

ELECTRICITY MAKES SUNSET AND SHOWER

New Devices Produce Strikingly
Natural Scenes—Theaters
Heavy Users of Them.

The up-to-date theater couldn't exist without making an extensive use of electricity. Theatrical managers were among the first to adopt electricity, and they have been heavy users ever since. A notable installation of various new electrical theater devices has been made in one of the largest playhouses in New York.

The stage is equipped with myriads of border lights, footlights, projectors and other apparatus. This equipment will produce any effect from a mountain sunrise to a golden sunset, and then show with all the vividness of actual life the burning of a house at night or a distant thunderstorm. A long narrow glass runway through the auditorium is used in conjunction with the stage. A multiplicity of high-powered incandescent lamps concealed in the runway produce the aurora borealis effects upon the performers. For general lighting of house and signs hundreds of other lights are used.

During the warm season a number of electric motors blow air through a box of ice into the auditorium, thus keeping up the air circulation. Motors are also used for mechanical features, such as operating hoists in flying ballets and turning circular swings and revolving platforms.

Electricity has been proved to be a most potential factor in keeping the stage alive, and is furnishing a range of effects that no other means of light power could supply.

CUNO RUDOLPH IS HEAD OF CHARITIES

Miss Mary E. Richmond Makes
Address At Annual Session
of Associated Body.

Financial statistics were blended with a play and an address by Miss Mary E. Richmond, director of the charity organization department, Russell Sage Foundation, at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities at Raucher's last evening.

Election of officers was another feature of the evening. Cuno Rudolph, former Commissioner of the District, was chosen to succeed Corcoran Thom, who has served for three years as president.

Miss Richmond, who has served as secretary of the charity organizations in Baltimore and in Philadelphia, and who has written a number of books widely used by social workers, told of the change in the attitude toward charity and social service work with in the last decade.

"It marks a profound change in our country's point of view that, whereas during the earlier years," she said, "we charity workers had to go to the most to go down on our knees to persuade people to enlist in the ranks of volunteer societies, that now the volunteers begin to realize that in giving a share of our busy lives to initiating them into effective service, we are doing for ourselves as well as for the needy."

"They begin to realize, too, that the impoverished, the disadvantaged, the unfortunate, whom they would serve, can give them quite as much and more, in deepened insights and in the knowledge of pathos, as they themselves can ever hope to contribute."

New Spirit of Democracy.

A new spirit of democracy, she explained, has marked the advent of greater numbers of volunteer workers into the ranks of organized service.

"Willingness to lend implicit, on the part of our social agencies, ability to train and to teach, and in what I have to say tonight, I wish to dwell especially upon this period of initiation, upon the responsibility assumed by an associated charity like your own when it accepts the services of new and untried volunteers," said Miss Richmond, "it owes them, in return, interpretation of their experiences, and that kind of leadership which uses them with economy and with far-reaching aim all the time and good will that the new recruits bring to the joint enterprise."

Corcoran Thom, the retiring president, spoke on the marked change in interest in the work of the Associated Charities, from the days, only a few years ago, when the annual meeting meant a gathering of a small group in a church room, to last night when every bit of floor space was employed in Raucher's large ball room for guests, and many had to stand.

President Thom defended the Associated Charities against the charge that too much is spent in administration.

"That charge is often made in connection with the statement that we give less yearly in food and clothing. We pride ourselves on that fact," said Mr. Thom, "but any year that our aid for food and clothing diminishes we feel grateful."

To Help Themselves.

"Our aim is to help others help themselves. When we give food and clothing we do a good thing, but when you realize the work done by the collectors of savings, you will realize they not only have done a good thing for an individual, but a good thing for the community."

Mr. Thom emphasized the marked development of co-operation among the social service agencies of Washington. Only a few years ago, he said, such co-operation was practically impossible.

The play, written in the offices of the extension department of the Associated Charities, and entitled "The New Way," by the Old, or "John's Good Deed," illustrated the modern conception of social service. Its purpose, as described in its prologue, followed:

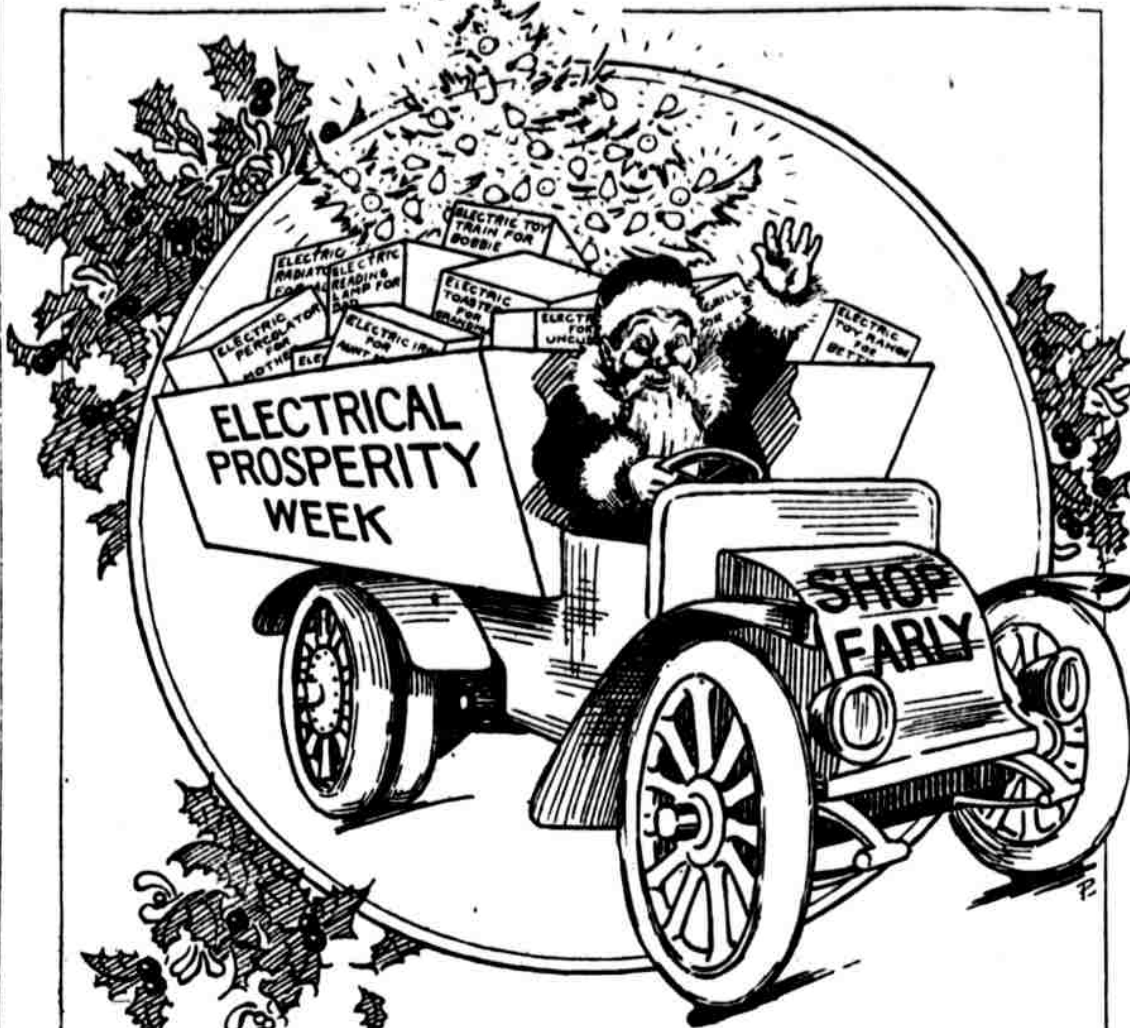
"Today, while still working to perfect relief methods, and helping present distress, the dominating purpose of advancing medicine is bent on searching out the underlying cause to find its prevention. Such names as Sternberg, Jorgas, and Bird serve admirably to illustrate this type."

In social work, the prologue stated, the transition has been analogous. "The object of this brief playlet is to show the contrast between the old charity even though administered with sympathy, and the new social service the service of immediate relief plus positive, militant, friendship."

Those who took part in the play were: Miss Alice Brice, Mrs. John William Thompson, Mrs. C. Ashland Fuller, Miss Leslie Cameron, Miss Lillian Lauerbach, Miss John Brice, John V. Thompson, and Ross O. Thompson. The play was staged under the direction of the Junior League, and was presented by the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick.

John Jay Edson read the treasurer's report. The statistical report showed

HOW MODERN SANTA CLAUS LINES UP FOR "ELECTRIC WEEK" PARADE



"OH SANTA, GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL
THIS CHRISTMAS!"

(Courtesy of the Society for Electrical Development)

DR. GUTHRIE SPEAKS AT HAMLINE TONIGHT

Tonight will be evangelism night at the semi-annual celebration at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and P streets northwest. The exercises begin at 8 o'clock and will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, a former pastor of Hamline Church, and now pastor of the Grand Avenue M. E. Church, Kansas City, Mo. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, pastor of the Richmond Avenue M. E. Church, of Buffalo, a former pastor of Hamline. Miss Ida E. O'Neal will be the soloist.

Last night was historical night. Jefferson W. Jayne presiding. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Henry S. France, president of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School, and addresses were made by the Rev. Luther P. Wilderman and the Rev. William I. McKenney, former pastors of Hamline. Mrs. Kirk L. Russell was organist.

"Tomorrow night will be Founders' night and Edgar I. Boorman will preside. The honorary guests will be Mrs. Clara M. E. Church, Kansas City, Mo. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, pastor of the Richmond Avenue M. E. Church, of Buffalo, a former pastor of Hamline. Miss Ida E. O'Neal will be the soloist.

The total number of contributors was 2,752. The total number of families benefited was 3,600, representing 13,173 persons. The number of volunteer workers is 642. Calls numbering 100 were made at the office by applicants, and 2,146 visits were made by volunteers to collect savings.

Other services rendered included: Jobs procured, 619; persons procured correctional or legal aid, 467; persons procured hospital or institutional care, 633; persons procured medical aid, 507; families, excluding duplicates, given material relief, 1,125. The number of no-outing camps for two weeks or longer was 1,027.

Resolutions were passed thanking the newspapers of Washington for their unflinching courtesy and generous space given the work of the Associated Charities; thanking Charles Raucher for donating his assembly room for the annual meeting; thanking Miss Mary Richmond and members of the Junior League for their part in the program, and expressing appreciation of the services of Corcoran Thom for his service as president for three years.

Other officers elected besides Mr. Rudolph as president, included: Henderson Jennings, Corcoran Thom, the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, Mr. William T. Russell, and L. L. Blount, vice-president; John Jay Edson, treasurer, and the following members of the board of managers: Ernest P. Rickert, William H. De Lacy, John Jay Edson, A. Lister, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Laurence Todd and the Rev. John Van Schaick Jr.

Pullman and Latimer To Discuss Co-operation Of Court and Charities

Major Raymond Pullman, Superintendent of Police, and Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, of the Juvenile Court, tonight will discuss a system of co-operation between the court, the police, and the Associated Charities, before the northern conference of the Associated Charities, which is being held at the new northwest Masonic Temple, Walter S. Ufford also will be a speaker.

Dr. Percival Hall, president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, will preside. The conference, under Dr. Hall's direction, is enlisting citizens of the northwest in a group of workers for child improvement.

One object for which the group will strive is a playground for the northern section, which is now without one.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS WANTS PROHIBITION

The Randle Highlands Citizens' Association is in favor of absolute prohibition for the District.

After a long debate the association went on record at its meeting last night in the offices of the U. S. Realty Company.

President Barker ruled that the matter of prohibition was purely a political one and should not be considered by the association. This decision was contested and prohibition taken up on reconsideration.

P. E. McKinney, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, led the opposition against prohibition. After the final vote, he resigned as delegate, declaring that he could not consistently carry the action before the Federation. President Barker expressed regret, and announced that a delegate would be appointed for the Saturday night meeting, the federation, after which he said, he hoped Mr. McKinney would resume.

J. M. Brooks, the Rev. E. M. Ramsey, E. Snyder, and Mr. Blake carried on the principle discussion favoring a vote for prohibition, while Mr. McKinney, R. F. Bradley, and J. R. Coryell voiced the opposition to prohibition.

The association went on record advocating an increase in the salaries of the janitors, engineers, and others connected with the public schools in the District, believing the present salaries were below those paid in other cities, and that better results could be obtained with higher salaried employees.

For the past three years efforts have been made to have a waiting station erected at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, south of the city, for the comfort of patrons of the street car lines who are required to transfer at this point, but each time it has been impossible to get either the Commissioners, Federal Government officials, or railway officials, to claim ownership to the ground upon which it is desired to erect the station.

For All Sufferers

Pyramid Treatment is Used At Home

Don't permit a dangerous operation for piles until you have seen what Pyramid Pile Treatment can do for you in the privacy of your own home.

Remember Pyramid—Forget Piles.

No case can be called hopeless unless the Pyramid Pile Treatment has been tried and has failed here. Let us show you from people who believed their cases hopeless are in our files. They fairly breathe the joy of the writers.

Test Pyramid Pile Treatment yourself. Either get a box—price 50c—from your druggist or mail the coupon below right away for a perfectly free trial—ADVT.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Pyramid Drug Company,
428 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

shelter. In accordance with decision reached last night another determined effort is to be made to have this shelter erected, and within the next few weeks, so that it can be used this winter. It was suggested that a way to determine ownership of the ground was to start the erection of a shelter there.

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held, resulting in the following: C. A. Barker, president; P. A. McKinney, vice president; J. Henry Brown, secretary; J. L. Russell, treasurer; A. S. Rein, sergeant-at-arms. President Barker stated that at the next meeting standing committees would be appointed for the year.

The association has asked for the use of the school building in which to hold its meetings, and if granted, a general gathering will be held next month.

To Fight Tuberculosis

The best weapons any sufferer can obtain are those which Nature places close at hand—fresh air, plain, well-cooked food, rest, and personal hygiene. Also, it is well to keep your hopes high and your courage strong.

But many cases do not yield even to the fullest exercise of helpful measures. Even in their incipency there is need for something more. Nature does all she can, but must have help—and medication is indicated.

In many instances Eckman's Alternative has been used with beneficial results. No exaggerated claims are made for it. Its reputation rests on what it actually has done. And it is safe to try, for it does not contain any poisonous or habit-forming drugs. Sold by O'Donnell's Drug Stores.—ADVT.

Fred S. Lincoln
INCORPORATED
612 Twelfth St. N. W.
Bet. F & G

If you like new, dainty things in your home, you will be delighted with this Maceo Tuscan bookcase, entirely different from anything you have ever seen.

In doors are all glass, a distinctive touch of refinement. They expose the choice bindings and titles clearly. Moreover, the interior is dustless. You have so often taken out all your books to dust will appreciate this feature.

In price is extremely low.

The beautiful New Way Clear Vision Dustless Doors

Electric Lighted Pens
Used to Fatten Sheep

Electric lighting of pens at night causes sheep to eat frequently and grow fat for the markets in record time. The tour made through the ranch section of Oregon by Samuel Galland, a Spokane financier, resulted in the discovery that the Oregon sheep growers are using electricity extensively for both light and power.

Besides being applied for pumping in irrigation districts and for doing nearly all the ranch work, electricity has been wired into the sheep pens. The light is turned on at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in winter and burns until 9 o'clock. The ranchers find that sheep will eat during off periods when the light is turned on. At 4 o'clock in the morning lights are switched on again, and the sheep again begin to feed. Frequent feedings encourage the animals to eat so much that they are quickly fattened for the market.

Strike Breakers Mobbed By Wilkesbore Workers

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 30.—Strike breakers were mobbed today when they attempted to run a street car through Plymouth, a suburb.

The nonunion jumpers off their car and backed to the sidewalk, using their switch irons and controller cranks to fight their way through the crowd. Another car came along and met the same fate. The two crews escaped serious injury when they took refuge in a doctor's office.

Happy Thought.

"I've got a lot to tell you."
"Come on down to the movies and we'll talk it over."—Yale Record.

**RID STOMACH OF
ACIDS, SOURNESS,
GAS, INDIGESTION**

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upset stomachs feel
fine at once.

Acidity, heartburn, belching,
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Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching or gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

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Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it, enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quick, surest relief known.—ADVT.

Electric Laundry Irons, \$3 up.

HOT POINT IRON. The iron celebrated for its hot point, cool handle, and automatic steam eliminator. Hitting. Guaranteed ten years. 2-lb., 5 or 6 lb. size, \$5.

Electric Coffee Percolators, \$8 up.

Coffee Percolator. Two styles—Pot and Machine. Trade of copper, polished nickel, outside, tinted inside. Pot style, 7-cup, \$8; Machine style, 5-cup, \$11; Machine style, 3-cup, \$11.

Electric Toasters, \$3.50.

Toasts two slices of bread at one time, while hot pot of coffee or tea may be kept hot on top. Price, \$3.50.

Electric Cookers, \$25.

El. COOKO—Electric Cooker. Roasts, bakes, boils, fries, steams, stews. Complete meal in one operation. \$25.

"Eveready" Fountain Pen
Light, \$1.

Fits the vest pocket—held securely by a clip. Just like your fountain pen.

"Red Electric" Washing Machines, \$55.

The most efficient combined Electric Washer and Wringer the price can buy. During "Electrical Prosperity Week" a SPECIAL DISCOUNT will be allowed, with terms of payment to suit your convenience.

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Zeppelin Alarm Used.

A new Zeppelin alarm is being used by townspeople on the east coast of England. The invention operates when the electric supply of the central station is cut off on the approach of enemy aircraft. Interruptions of electric service cause all the Zeppelin alarm bells to ring and also light small battery lamps. The householder shuts off the bell by a switch, while the lamp diffuses a dim illumination.

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